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## Lives of student musicians are busy but ain't no treble



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David Anderson, senior in mass communications and president of K-State's all-male cappella group Cadence, balances school books on his head while sitting at a piano with music and literature scattered around in McCain 104.

BY COURTNEY BURKE  
THE COLLEGIAN

In today's busy world almost every student struggles with a busy schedule, but some students are more strapped for time than others. Most people think of student-athletes as the busiest students on campus, and who wouldn't? They have practices, games and promotional events all on top of their class schedule, work and a social life. That being said, other students — like student musicians — also have to work with a similar balancing system.

Katie Omo, senior in music education, is a member and business manager of In-A-Chord, a co-ed cappella group on campus. Omo said that In-A-Chord typically takes up around 13-15 hours of her week. On top of that, Omo is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the greek chair for the McCain Ambassador program, and works a part-time job.

"I have to plan my time very carefully," Omo said. "Everything is important to me. I try to balance it all by focusing on what I need to accomplish for the day or next two days to feel ready to go."

Omo said taking on multiple obligations requires dedication and planning, but is more than worth it. Often a planner, or multiple planners, is involved. Students who are passionate about their music groups make a lot of decisions about what can and can't be accomplished in a week or a weekend.

"I had to make priorities," said Ethan Pauls, senior in electrical engineering, former member of K-State Singers and Pride of Wildcat band member. "Going to rehearsal is not optional, so I filled my free time during my breaks in the day with homework so I wouldn't get behind. Then, if that still wasn't enough, I would sacrifice Saturdays to homework."

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"Music"

## Student senators meet for first SGA session of 2015

BY BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Senators reconvened for the first meeting of the new year on Jan. 29. Senators discussed the upcoming SGA Hears You Week, funding for organizations and congratulating the Kansas State University marching band and the Crops team.

Mason Gritman, senior in mechanical engineering, attempted to introduce a bill for an allocation for Studio 101. An earlier allocation was presented for this architecture design studio and failed. After a hand vote and a roll call vote, the senate voted against it. Allocations were originally approved for architecture design studio 805 to travel to Los Angeles, California, next Thursday to network with professionals and display K-State's architecture program.

"I don't agree that, since we failed Studio 101, we should pass Studio 805," Emily Beneda, junior in food science and industry, said.

In light of the former bill, senators chose to reverse their original decision to maintain consistency due to the similarity between Studio 101 and Studio 805.

"How do I explain to Studio 101 that they didn't get funding if we gave it to Studio 805 for the exact same thing?" Gritman said. "I think we owe our constituents consistency."

Meredith Funk, senior in communication studies, and Kylie Andres, senior in communication studies, presented for the Student Affairs Committee about SGA Hears You Week, which will be next Monday through Friday. The week will kick off with a purple egg hunt on Monday, tacos at Fuzzy's Tacos on Tuesday, Where's Waldo with Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness and student body president; Cody Kennedy, senior in education and student body vice president; Abby Works, senior in chemistry and speaker of the senate; and Kurt Lock-

wood, senior in agricultural economics and speaker pro tem of the senate, dressed as Waldo.

Thursday will be Selfie with a Senator and each senator will be in a matching T-shirt. Friday will include a booth to help students register to run for SGA. Students who interact with the SGA twitter account and include #SGAHearsYouWeek will be entered in a raffle.

Gritman, chair of College Allocations Committee, presented a breakdown of how the general fund budget is spent. Thus far, senate has spent 41 percent of the total budget, equaling \$28,540.

Commendations were given to the K-State marching band The Pride of Wildcat Land for receiving the Sudler Trophy winner in December 2014. The Crops Team was also awarded commendations for winning the national championship for the sixth year in a row. They have won the national championship 13 of the last 16 years.

Appointments were made to the student-centered tuition enhancements committee. Senate also approved appointment of Joseph Oaks, junior in political science, as the attorney general appointee for the spring 2015 term.

In new legislation, funding was considered for the American Choral Directors Association to travel to its national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Open House fund was also introduced. An allocation was introduced to give funding to the creative arts therapy students to travel to North American Drama Therapy Association Central Region Conference.

Lara Blomberg, peer counselor for Powercat Financial Counseling, presented about PFC's five-year anniversary celebration from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union next Wednesday.

Filing to run for SGA is now open until Feb. 13. Interested students can contact Sarah Haley, senior in psychology and elections commissioner, for more information.

## Wildcats look to avoid Allen Fieldhouse woes



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Marcus Foster** takes a shot on Jan. 11, 2013 at Allen Fieldhouse.

BY EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

After ending a two-game home stand with a sloppy loss against West Virginia on Tuesday, the K-State men's basketball team is looking to rebound in one of the most hostile environments in college basketball, traveling to historic Allen Fieldhouse to take on No. 9 Kansas Saturday.

The Wildcats (12-9, 5-3) are hoping to steal a resounding victory against a Jayhawk (17-3, 6-1) squad that histor-

ically doesn't lose at home. Under head coach Bill Self, who is in his 12th season in Lawrence is 184-9 at home.

In fact, Self has more Big 12 Championships (10) than he has home losses.

Another historical perspective: the last time K-State captured a victory at Allen Fieldhouse was in 2006, which means a majority of the Wildcats' roster — including sophomore guard Marcus Foster — would have been on the verge of graduation ... from elementary school.

"Playing in Allen Fieldhouse is something like you've never been a part of before," Foster said Tuesday.

"I thought it was all jokes, and I didn't think it was really all the hype that it was, but when you get in there and the game is going, it's loud as ever and it's every possession. It's something you have to prepare for."

Even with the preparation heading into the game last season, K-State still looked overmatched. Kansas went on an early run, eventually winning by 26 points.

Foster said that experience at the venue is a major key for the Wildcats this time around.

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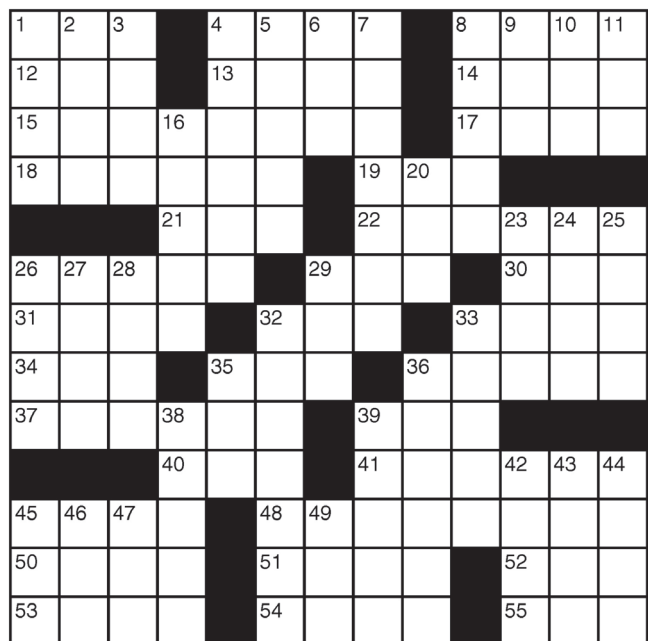
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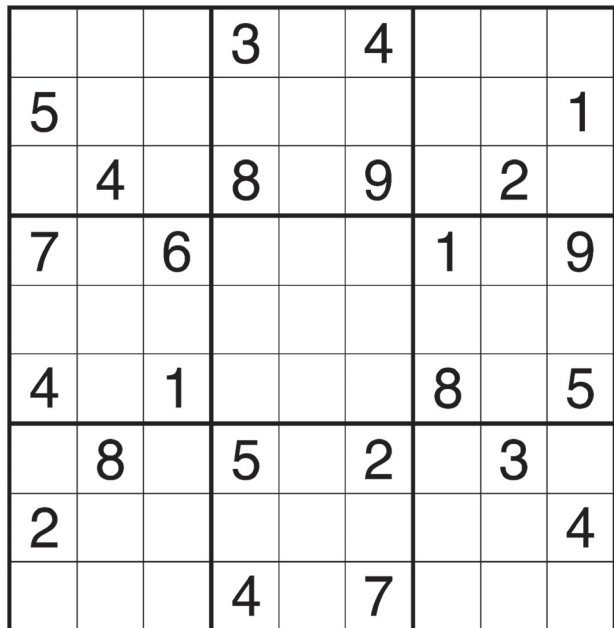
**Juan Cano Candia**, of the 300 block of Holly Place, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at \$2,250.

**Steven Joseph Rochin**, of Ogden, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Joseph Lajuan Lemon**, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



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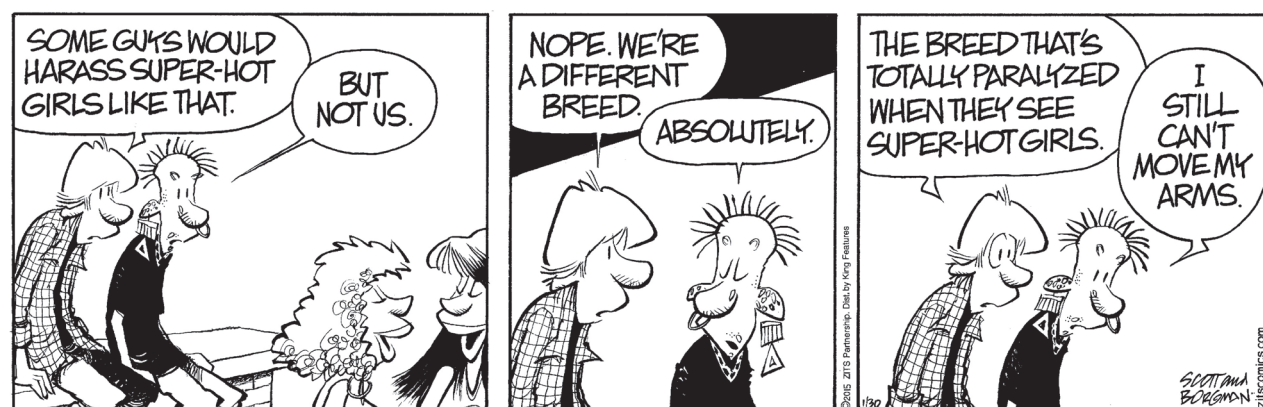
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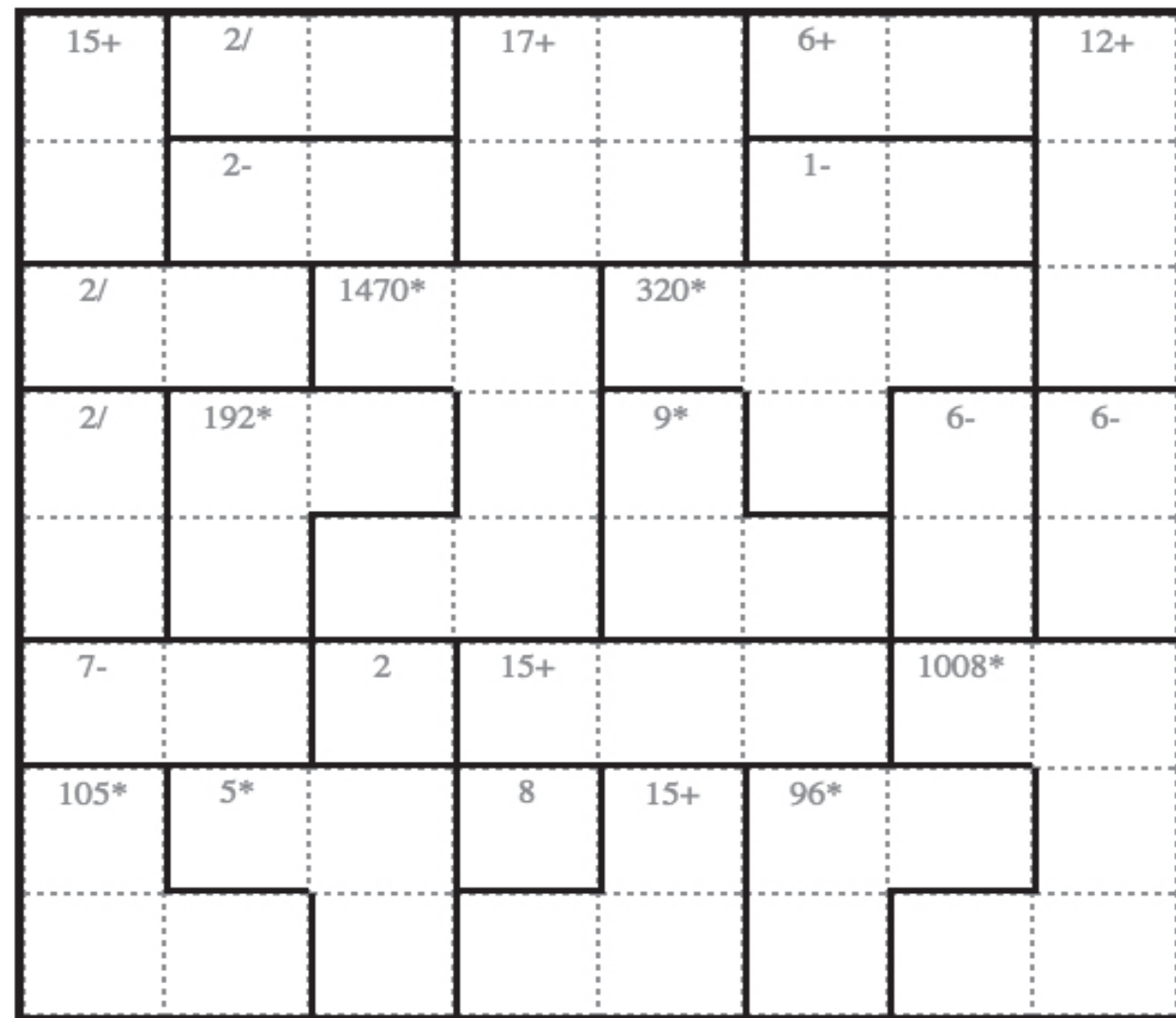
I don't want any snow this weekend unless it means a snow day on Monday.

Someone ate all the trail mix but left the raisins. That's just evil.

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## SHOW TUNES

Soldiers perform in McCain event Tuesday

Armando Velazquez Jr.  
junior staff writer

The seats of McCain Auditorium were filled Tuesday night with soldiers and their families for the Soldier Show.

Soldiers auditioned, trained and rehearsed for the singing and dancing show, which now tours and performs all across the world. Twenty-two soldiers ranging from the ranking of private first class to captain were picked for the show.

The Soldier Show started in 1918 and was influenced by Irving Berlin, a famous songwriter. Berlin was a songwriter who was drafted into the U.S. Army and only played in F sharp. The Soldier Show has been at K-State for 15 years.

Sgt. 1st Class Earnest Hasdin said every show is different and has a new cast. Soldiers are not permitted to consecutively participate in the show but can re-audition after a year. These soldiers perform more than 100 shows a season. The show consisted of a compilation of music from country to hip-hop to gospel.

K-State student Anna Gibson said the show was exciting from beginning to end. From the Miller Cyrus piece, "Party In The USA," to the Jay-Z and Alicia Keys song, "New York, New York," she said her favorite part of the show was the original piece, "We're Going To Make It."

Each year the cast of the Soldier Show is asked to write an original piece for the show. This year's song, "We're Going To Make It," was inspired by comprehensive soldier fitness and the five dimensions of strength: physical, emotional, social, family and spiritual.

Also performed at the show was a tribute to Michael Jackson.

Sp. 1st Lt. Jace Cunningham, the only Fort Riley



Pfc. Andrew Enriques dances with Cpl. Kristen Spears in rendition of Irving Berlin's "Cheek to Cheek" in the Soldier Show at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday night. The show features soldiers, who travel across the country for performances.

soldier performing in the show, said she is a very family and church-oriented soldier who loves her country and chose to audition for the show because she

loves to sing. In her program biography Cunningham wrote, "People automatically

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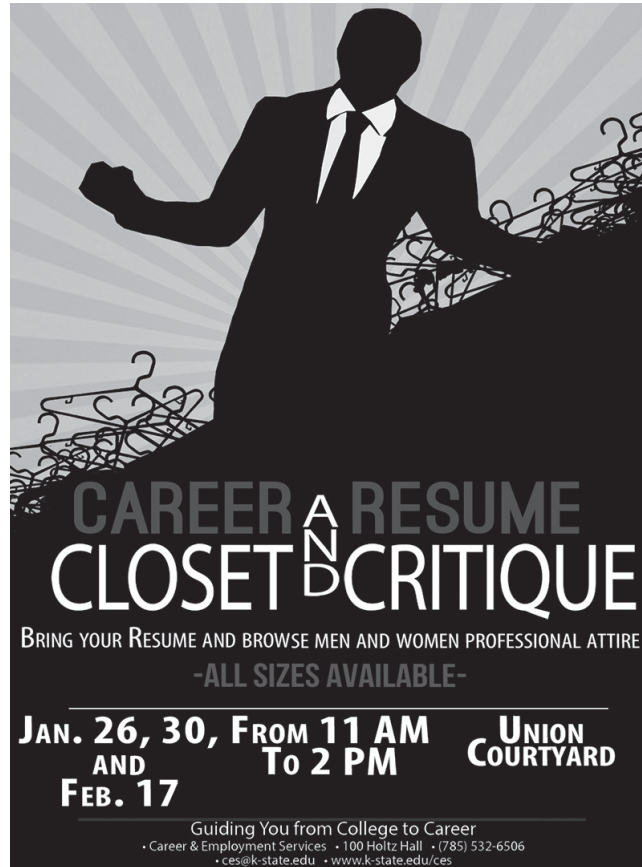
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# Alumni's 'Campstake' app aids wildlife conservation



Courtesy of Seth Nieman of Campstake

By EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Wandering through the forest, admiring nature and setting up camp. It may not seem like your typical Saturday evening, or maybe it is. For Brandon Painter and Seth Nieman, co-founders of "Campstake," camping is an activity they both do and enjoy. In order to make camping easier and more enjoyable for all, they decided to create an app that will specify and provide reviews about particular campsites. Nieman and "Campstake's" developer, Nick George, live in Manhattan. Both George and Painter are graduates of K-State.

Unusually, for their opening platform, they created a Recommendation Web application allowing citizens to go on now, before the full app is on the market, and begin submitting recommendations. They will donate \$1 to the National Park Foundation for every person that completes this initial recommendation form. For Nieman, the cause of the fundraising is personal.

"It's important to me that I can use the skills that I have with the digital stuff that I know, to do what I can to protect the things that I love," Nieman said. "I think, for me, that's where it came from. It's the fact that if we have an opportunity to help preserve the outdoors and the wilderness and make things better for future generations, then that's important to me. It's important to me that my son has cool places to go

and get experience things that I got to experience when I was a child and when my parents were children."

It's not just the "Campstake" team who said they believe conservation is important. Nathanael Watson, freshman in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, said the idea of creating a product and using it to give back is a positive thing.

"As far as them giving money, I think it's really cool that they are coming out with this new product and giving back to conservation and to the environment," Watson said.

Painter said that the goal of the fundraiser is to "hit a \$25,000 donation mark by September."

Painter also has a tie to the cause and a special reason for creating the app.

"We are wanting to preserve these lands, these beautiful treasures that our country has that people are kind of forgetting about; and in creating this platform, we are trying to digitalize the whole experience as well," Painter said. "So we are hoping that people who are in our generation, if they've got an app or a social network, or it's more in line with what they're used to interacting with on a daily basis, that they would be more apt to plan trips to go outside and to camp and to hike and to do those kinds of things."

Nieman said he believes that the app allows the wilderness to be more socially available and allows people to get what they want out of camping because of the reviews the app provides. The app will review specific campsites

rather than general locations. Nieman also said how friendly the app will be to people who may be first time campers, or are looking at camping in a place they have never been before.

"The biggest benefit is definitely the reviews," Nieman said. "That's the part of the app that is nearly exclusive to us. It's not something that you can really just find. It's what is the difference between this campsite and the next. There are plenty of reviews for vacation spots or state parks themselves. You can get on and say 'oh this state park is better than this state park because of this,' but once you actually drill into the hundreds of sites that are available inside these parks, it's random. You don't know what you're going to get. That's really the killer app that we have here, it's that you can say 'I want stay in a different part of California than I've ever stayed before, and I don't even know where to start.' You can drill in, see what people who have already been there say about these places and have a fun and safe experience knowing exactly what you're going to get before you even go there."

Watson said that, as an out-of-state student, an app like that will be helpful for finding good camping grounds.

"The app in general is pretty cool," Watson said. "I'm from New Mexico and being from out of state, it's really cool they have an app like that for someone who doesn't know the area well."

The official Campstake app will be launching in March, but the Recommendations Web app for the donations is currently available to all those interested.

## STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Som Kandlur

## Kansas senator to serve on Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee

Kansas Sen. Jerry Moran was appointed to serve as a member of the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee on Thursday according to the Little Apple Post. The committee is responsible for appropriating funds for the department of defense including the Navy, Air Force and Army.

Moran said his inclusion in the committee would give the soldiers of Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, airmen of McConnell Air Force Base and Forbes Field and Kansans in the National Guard and Reserves a strong voice in Washington, D.C.

## NCAA fines Wichita State baseball program, takes away wins

Wichita State's baseball program was placed on probation by the NCAA after it found that 21 players received impermissible benefits over a two-year period according to the Little Apple Post.

The NCAA decided to vacate all of the program's wins from the 2011-13 seasons, including its 2013 NCAA tournament appearance. Additionally, the program was fined \$5,000.

The school self reported the violations last year after baseball coach Todd Butler discovered players had purchased \$7,000 in apparel at steep discounts.

The incidents occurred under former coach Gene Stephenson who was fired in June 2013 after 36 years with the program.

## Troops deployed in Africa returning to Fort Riley

Military personnel from the 2nd Battalion, 16th infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team of the 1st Infantry Division will return to Fort Riley following an eight-month deployment to Djibouti in the Horn of Africa according to the Little Apple Post.

The soldiers, who formed a task force in Djibouti and took part in an Asymmetric Warfare Group at Camp Lemonnier, completed 52 security missions and trained almost 6,700 service members from four partner nations.

The first soldiers arrived at Fort Riley last Tuesday. The remaining members of the "Rangers" battalion will return in the next few weeks.

## House panel eases off plan to delay school aid funds

The Appropriations Committee voted to delay only \$20 million of the \$45 million delay to school aid funds proposed by Gov. Sam Brownback according to the Little Apple Post.

Brownback had hoped to avoid a mid-February cash crunch by delaying \$45 million in payments to schools for building repairs and equipment until June.

## POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## Saline County Jail discovers homemade weapon in inmate's cell

Salina law enforcement authorities reported the discovery of a handmade weapon during a random search in Saline County Jail, according to Little Apple Post. Saline County Sheriff Glen Kochanowski said the weapon was found in a cellblock under an inmate's mattress Wednesday. The inmate had crafted the weapon from a toilet brush used to clean the inmates' area daily. Kochanowski said staff did not account for the toilet brush when gathering all the additional cleaning supplies, including a broom, mop, and mop bucket, when they gathered the items to be put into storage.

It has not been determined how long the inmate had the brush in his possession, and whether or not the inmate in question will be charged or will just fail jail discipline.

## Suspect enters plea in officer-involved shooting

Justin Matthews, 29, of Hutchinson, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to two of the three charges pressed against him, according to Little Apple Post.

Matthews will face sentencing on Feb. 27 for aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon and criminal threat against his mother. A previous charge of aggravated assault against his mother was dropped as a part of his plea bargain.

Police Sgt. Josh Radloff was the first to arrive as the scene of the crime in the 300 Block of East 10th Street on November 10. When Radloff confronted Matthews, he allegedly charged at the officer with knife, who then fired and wounded Matthews. Matthews was treated for a gunshot wound to his right shoulder at Via Christi St. Francis Regional Medical Center.

## RCPD arrests man with warrants in Wabaunsee County

Clayton S. Garibaldi of Manhattan was arrested at his home Jan. 27 at approximately 5:10 p.m. for two outstanding arrest warrants issued by the Wabaunsee County District Court, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Garibaldi was arrested for the offenses of rape, aggravated assault, aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated indecent solicitation of a child and unlawful voluntary sexual relations stemming from an incident that occurred between Aug. 1, 2014 and Aug. 15, 2014 in Wabaunsee County. Garibaldi's bond was set at \$85,000.

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Don't be ashamed of accepting parental aid in college

By JEREMY DAVIS  
THE COLLEGIAN

Breaking news: college students are broke.

Paying for school is no easy A. Regardless of their year, major or housing accommodations, students are united by this common struggle.

Of course, there are the lucky few who enjoy full-ride scholarships and grants, but most of us seek refuge from financial aid heaven. Loans quickly accumulate and before we know it, we find ourselves in an intimate relationship with Sallie Mae.

The cost of getting a college education is absurd. The average cost for out-of-state students pursuing a four-year degree last year was approximately \$23,000, according to Collegeboard.org. K-State in-state tuition and fees for the 2013-14 fiscal year for undergraduate students was \$8,585. Add these expenses to room and board, rent, gas, utilities, food and the cost of occasional attempts to enjoy life, and you have the perfect recipe for a negative net worth.

Who better to look to than our parents, those wonderful people who urged us to get a degree in the first place. There is nothing wrong with receiving financial assistance from your folks, and here's why:

1. With parental aid, students are more likely to get involved on campus

Advisers encourage students to get involved on campus. Statistics even link extracurricular involvement to an increased likelihood of having a successful college career. Students who engage in campus activities make better grades and are more likely to enroll in the following semester, according to the National Survey of Student Engagement.

There is no doubt that campus clubs and organizations are good for you, but they do not pay the bills. Some campus roles offer compensation, but many students burdened with paying the bills on their own seek wages from part-time jobs. These students devote most of their time to working, leaving little room for extracurriculars.

Taylor Cabine, senior in mass communications, is one of these students. In his four years at K-State, he has not been involved in any school-related activities until recently. He was able to cut back on his hours as a server at Applebee's since his parents started helping him pay his car insurance and phone bill. The hours he works are still long, but necessary in order to afford other bills.

"I joined the advertising club

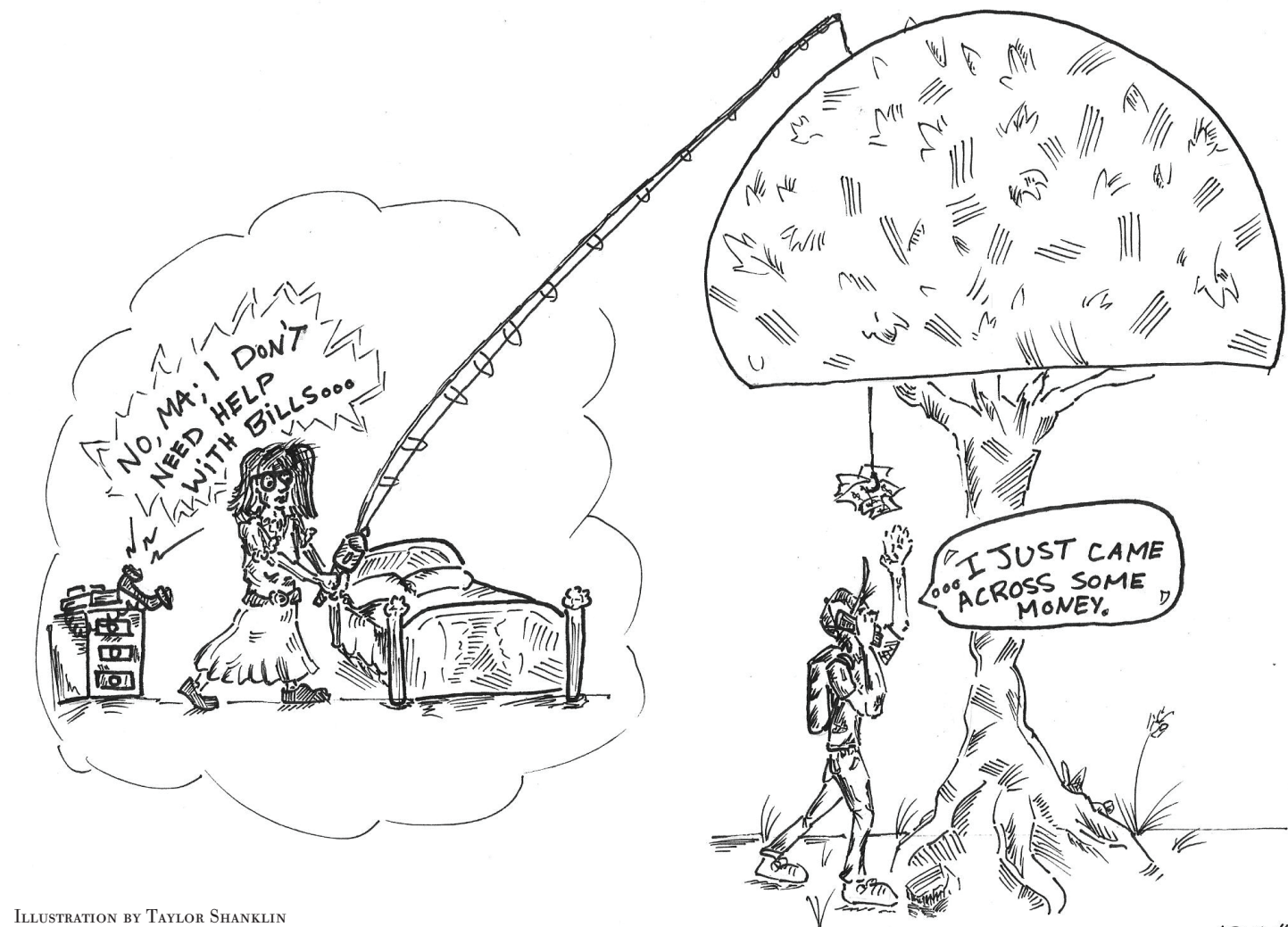


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last semester, but I wouldn't even say I'm an active member like I want to be," Cabine said. "I wanted to have a leadership role in the group, but I work too much."

Future employers look for student involvement and leadership roles. Students who do not have time for any extracurricular activities find themselves at a disadvantage when marketing themselves on a resume because of this.

If a student does manage to juggle an active life on campus and demanding part-time job hours, grades could suffer.

2. Parental aid could correlate to a higher GPA

I work every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I would have to work even more if my parents didn't help me with bills. Essays, homework and studying have to take second priority some of the time. Without my parents' help, I doubt I would ever have time to focus on school. I've managed to maintain good grades, but I'm not too familiar with sleep. For some students, compromising sleep is not an option.

Most colleges recommend working no more than 20 hours a

week in order to balance a successful performance at school and work. K-State even prohibits its student employees from working more than 30 hours a week. Many students with off-campus jobs work more than that in order to afford their bills. Not only do they risk putting their grades in jeopardy, but they are also likely to miss out on exciting school events and activities that make college the memorable experience it is supposed to be.

3. Food service, retail jobs are ugly

Having worked in both food service and retail, I can definitely say that they are not the most glorifying jobs. You have to say "thank you" with a smile on your face to a customer who didn't tip you. You get calls from your boss just when you were about to start studying. There are no weekends; just work days and non-work days. It's exhausting mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

The reality is that students are stuck with these type of jobs because they are the only option. I challenge you to find someone who works in food service or retail as their first choice. Regardless of how taxing these jobs can be, they are necessary

for students who pay their own bills.

4. Parents probably have more money than you

Ramen, Netflix and half-priced appetizers are items students can relate to, and it's because these products all have one thing in common. They're cheap. Students are cheap. Parents, on the other hand, are likely to have more money.

This is not true 100 percent of the time, but parents are usually in a better financial position than their children. With the enormous cost of tuition, I think it's understandable if dad helps fill the gas tank every now and then.

That's exactly what Joel Wetta's parents did for him.

"My parents paid for my gasoline while I was in school," Wetta, a recent English graduate from K-State, said.

Even though his parents helped him, Wetta still had to work part-time. He said that in some cases, students need to rely on their parents entirely.

"There's a ton of evidence out there that the cost of living and going to school is way too high for a person to manage anymore," Wetta said. "Just trying to work through the

summer and getting a part-time job isn't practical for some."

Some people may argue that getting financial help from your parents is immature or bad preparation for future independence. I argue the opposite. Many of the students who get help from their parents still work part-time jobs. They are forced to develop work ethic. They juggle numerous responsibilities. They learn to manage their time wisely.

Mature adults understand that life is not a do-it-yourself project. To navigate through life successfully, you have to know how to use your resources and be a resource to others.

To people who think getting help from your parents is immature or irresponsible, Wetta had this to say:

"If you have the means to help those around you, regardless of your relation to them, you should."

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Read and communicate: what I've learned from being a K-State senior

By MATT HARRISON  
THE COLLEGIAN

If you're like me, then you're freaking out about passing all your classes this semester. You're checking off your priorities to ensure you walk in Bramlage Coliseum when May commencement rolls around.

If you're not, you are (or should be) enjoying the time you have left in college, and

rightly so. Once you graduate, your life truly begins.

In elementary school, we learned about manners and how to multiply and divide. Middle school and high school were all about finding your independence or hunting for what clique you belonged in. When you get to college, reality starts to sink in.

This isn't supposed to be intimidating or be a negative input on what it's like to be in college. College is a chance to find your ups, and learn how to be cautious about your downs.

I have a few suggestions for how you can get through your senior year with a smile on your face and get as little hair pulled out of your head as possible.

Read  
Read more books. After experiencing three years of university life, I started to develop a concentrated mindset; one that got me thinking about things I never thought about.

I was never much of a reader, but after walking through the Dusty Bookshelf several times, I decided to start

buying books. To this day, I don't regret the titles I have bought. Most had to do with mindfulness, philosophy and self-acceptance.

Maybe you won't get the same books I'm into, but that's the beauty about them. The topics are practically infinite, and you might make some interesting discoveries that could aid you during your senior year and beyond.

Communicate  
Communication is a must. High school runs the risk of sculpting you into a

self-centered person; maybe you listened to everybody but only spoke to a few. In college, communicating with others does nothing but benefit you in the end.

Talking to others can also help you socially, especially if you're in a stressful situation or struggling with negative hardships like loneliness or depression. There's never a better time for friends than your last year in college.

Don't shy away from anything new. Check out Manhattan Hill and take plenty

of selfies in Aggieville. Get a taste of every ice cream flavor at Call Hall.

Heed my advice, and you won't regret it.

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Street Talk

Compiled by Nicholas Cady

Q: "What was your favorite childhood TV show and why?"



JOHN WILDMAN  
SENIOR,  
INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"'Star Trek,' because my mom really liked it. I look up to her a lot and she got me into it."



DEAN CASTLE  
SENIOR,  
THEATRE

"'Doug,' because as a kid I could really relate to the character and I enjoyed the show's humor."



MACKENZIE ETHELLES  
GRADUATE STUDENT,  
COLLEGE STUDENT  
DEVELOPMENT

"Honestly anything Disney. I was constantly watching the Disney Channel!"



DANIELLE JONES  
SENIOR,  
SPANISH

"'Teletubbies,' even though they were actually pretty creepy in hindsight."



SHELBY RAYBURN  
FRESHMAN,  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"My favorite show was 'Gilmore Girls,' because it was a different family dynamic. Watching Rory and Lorelai interact was interesting to me."



## MUSIC | Stress, anxiety, chaos all worth it

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Just being involved as a member in a music group on campus takes a lot of dedication, but holding an officer position in a student-run musical organization can be all-consuming.

"I have a super strict schedule that I have to stick to," said David Anderson, senior in mass communications and president of K-State's all-male a cappella group, Cadence. "I basically write out my whole day when I wake up to make sure I don't forget anything. Throughout the day, I'm constantly checking it and adding things to it or crossing off accomplished tasks."

Even meticulously-planned schedules and organized checklists are not always enough. Pauls had

to make the tough decision to end his time as a member of K-State Singers because his class schedule was in direct conflict with rehearsal time.

"Standing onstage during a K-State Singers show, when that curtain rises, it's the best feeling I've ever had," Pauls said. "It was probably a once in a lifetime opportunity for me."

For those who do manage to stick it out year after year, the chaotic schedules never get easier to manage. Eventually the responsibilities pile up and become too much. That is when it is time to turn to your friends for help, Anderson said.

"The other officers really help me out whenever I get stressed out or overwhelmed," Anderson

said. "Our business manager, Darlington (Clark), is super awesome at helping me see different perspectives and I can't thank him enough for that. So, while I do get overwhelmed at times, it's never for very long."

The stress, the anxiety and the constantly busy schedules are all worth it for students like Anderson and Omo. Their passion for music and performing drives them to stay involved no matter how tired they feel or overwhelmed they get.

"Simply, I love to sing," Anderson said. "I couldn't imagine my life without it. Regardless of how busy I get or stressed I may appear at times, singing for an hour with the guys makes all the difference and helps to keep me sane and happy."

## KU | Key to success is composure

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"Last year, we prepared for it and we really weren't prepared as we should have been because we were a young team," he said. "This year, almost every guy that plays major minutes played in that game last year and played in it previous years, so I think they'll be ready to play."

One of the biggest keys to success in Allen Fieldhouse is composure. Teams that come out, play calm and take the air out of the rowdy crowd manage to play better against Kansas.

"You just have to stay calm, there's a lot of things that's going to happen," Foster said. "West Virginia prepared us for KU, because you're going to make mistakes and you're not going to be able to hear coach (Bruce Weber). Things are going to go wrong just because it's Allen Fieldhouse — it's legendary for that — so it's all about staying poised and making the

next play."

The good news for K-State is that most of the players on the roster already have a victory against the Jayhawks, being the exciting overtime win in Bramlage Coliseum a year ago.

"We have to come out and punch them in the mouth first, that's going to dictate how the game is going to go," Foster said. "It's all about how we are going to start the game."

However, K-State's biggest issue may be how the team plays down the stretch, including free throws. The Wildcats rank in the bottom half of Division I in free-throw percentage, hitting their freebies 67.9 percent of the time.

K-State will also likely be without senior forward Nino Williams, who Weber said is listed as "doubtful" with a sprained knee.

The season's first installment of the Sunflower Showdown between the two in-state rivals tips off from Allen Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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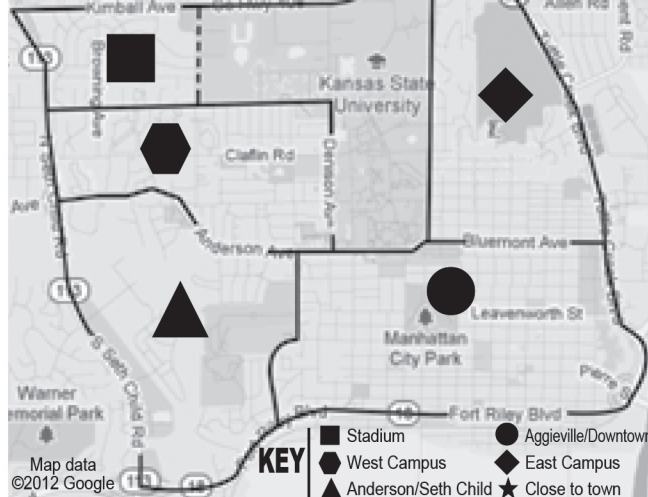
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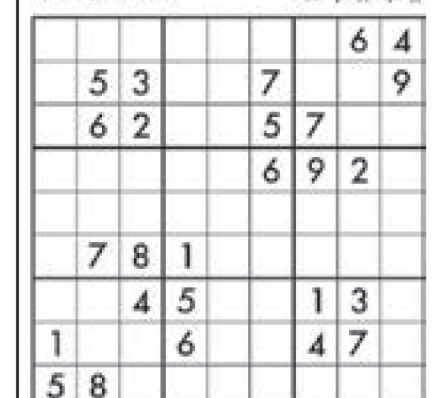
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## Women's basketball searches for second-straight win in Texas

By GRANT FLANDERS  
THE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off an overtime thriller Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State women's basketball team returns to the road to take on Texas Tech tomorrow in the Lone Star State.

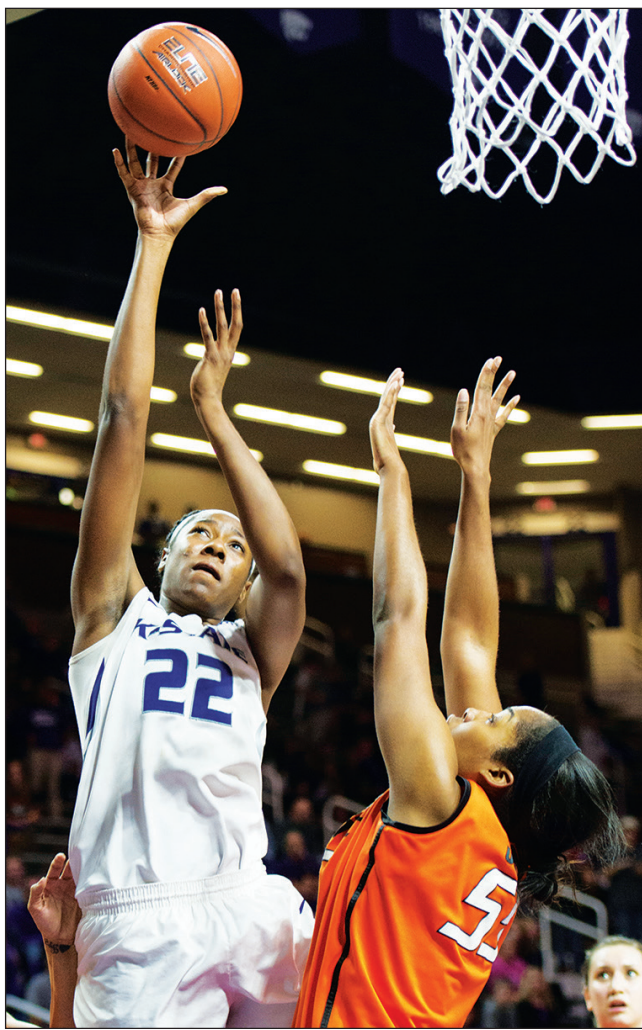
K-State (12-7, 2-6) and Texas Tech (13-7, 3-5) have not met this season. The Wildcats topped the Red Raiders on both occasions in 2013-14, a year in which Texas Tech went winless in the Big 12.

This season, Texas Tech has already captured three conference wins through eight games, including an impressive 16-point blowout win at home against West Virginia Wednesday.

Senior guard Amber Battle went off for a season-high 33 points on 11-15 shooting in the 73-57 route of the Mountaineers, which helped snap a three-game losing streak. Battle is the leading scorer for Red Raiders, averaging 15.5 points a game. She also ranks third in the conference in scoring (17.1 per game) during Big 12 play.

Texas Tech is also led by senior forward Kelsi Baker, who is averaging 10.1 points per game, including nine points, three rebounds and four steals in the win over West Virginia.

K-State snapped a losing streak of its own Wednesday against the Cowgirls. Senior guard Ashia Woods captured a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Woods also



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Sophomore forward **Breanna Lewis** strains to put up the ball on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won a heated battle against Oklahoma State in overtime, 52-51.

tallied five assists and four steals in the overtime win.

Fellow senior guard Haley Texada and sophomore forward Breanna Lewis added 10 and 12 points respectively Wednesday. Lewis' five blocks against the Cowgirls

pushed her total to 66 on the year. She is currently fourth in school history for blocks in a single season.

Tipoff between K-State and Texas Tech is set for tomorrow at 4 p.m. from Lubbock, Texas.

## K-State track and field vying for road success this weekend

By EMILIO RIVERA  
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After a string of impressive performances to start the indoor season, the K-State track and field team will make its first out-of-state trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend to take part in the New Mexico Team Invitational.

Before the trip south, though, K-State's multi-event athletes will first compete in the Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence. The events began Thursday and will wrap up this afternoon.

At the New Mexico Team Invitational, K-State will face off against Air Force, Alabama, California, New Mexico, UCLA, Utah State, UTEP and — striking closer to home — Big 12 rival TCU.

On the men's side, K-State, ranked 34th in Division I, will face off against eight top-50 teams including No. 6 TCU.

The Wildcats will be sporting several high-performing athletes in the meet, including freshman high jumper Christoff Bryan.

Bryan, who has only competed once this season but is ranked fourth nationally, has the conference's best mark of the season and the third-best jump in Division I.

Ranked No. 12 on the women's side, K-State has its highest national ranking since 2008. The Wildcats will also face stiff competition in Albuquerque, including three other top-50-ranked squads.

The K-State women have seven different athletes sitting atop the Big 12 in their respected events. Freshman sprinter A'Keyla Mitchell is looking to stay perfect in competition after taking five-straight gold medals to begin her career. Mitchell, already owns two individual school records in 60- and 200-meter sprint events.

The Invitational is the first large meet of the indoor season for K-State.



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Junior mid-distance runner **Sonia Gaskin** crosses the finish line well ahead of her competitors in the women's 800m run at the DeLoss Dodds Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

## Tennis team heads west to face Colorado, Air Force in high altitude

By STEPHEN BRUNSON  
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The No. 66-ranked K-State women's tennis team seeks to improve their record to 4-1 in mile-high altitude this weekend in Colorado.

The Wildcats will open against the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder Saturday at 5 p.m. before traveling to Colorado Springs to take on the Falcons of Air Force Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

"It's high altitude in Colorado, so we need to adjust our game a little bit," K-State head coach Danielle Steinberg said. "We're going in a little bit earlier to try and get used to that. Different air, different breathing and the ball flies a little bit more. Both Colorado and Air Force are pretty equal to us."

Colorado has dominated K-State in the all-time series with a team record of 24-13. However, the Wildcats topped Colorado 4-1 last year in Manhattan and have performed bet-

ter when playing in Boulder (6-8).

The meeting marks the second Pac-12 Conference team K-State has faced in the past week after falling to No. 1 UCLA 4-0 Sunday in California. The Buffaloes enter 1-0 after topping Northern Colorado 7-0 Saturday.

Air Force and K-State will meet for the first time Sunday. Air Force competed in Lincoln, Nebraska last weekend, falling to the home school in its opener before rebounding for a 6-1 win over Army.

K-State will welcome the return of its No. 1 singles performer in sophomore Sara Castellano, who was pulled during UCLA match as an injury precaution. Steinberg said Castellano is expected to play this weekend.

Senior Amina St. Hill is currently riding a four-game win streak for the Wildcats, with an 8-4 record this season. Sophomore Iva Bago joins Castellano for the team lead with nine wins. Bago has won back-to-back matches and only needs two more wins to match her win total from last year.



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Freshman **Maria Panaite** whacks a shot back toward Oklahoma's Morgan Chumney in K-State's loss to the Sooners at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on Mar. 28, 2014.

## Racing toward natural selection



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**Nick Moore**, senior in electrical engineering, runs toward a container full of beads while **Ibrahim Altamimi**, freshman in kinesiology, heads back toward his group and **Brian Russell**, sophomore in electrical engineering, uses a ladle to scoop as many beads as possible. The students were part of an experiment in Biology 198, led by Robbie Bear, instructor of biology. During the 2005 Evolution Hearings in Topeka, this exact experiment — known as the Kitchen Utensil Tournament — was used to explain evolution through natural selection (using kitchen utensils as different species and beads or film canisters as resources).

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